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own skin in the outcome.

Editorial Page of The Journal OREGON DAILY JOURNAL Small Change WATTERSON ON CLEVELAND

JNO. F. CARROLI A railway line to Mt. Hood would be great attraction to tourists.

ublished every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhil That trolley line out through Washing ton county ought to be built.

Fortunately very fine rose bushes car be procured in unlimited numbers Portland. THE CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE CITY CHARTER

Wanted, in politics, more people wh will think, and who, having thought, dare to act right.

ET THOSE WHO PROPOSE to emasculate the new | ger of a political fight to maintain it, that it would gladly There is opportunity in this part of lend itself to the movement provided it did not risk its for many more raisers of pou Oregon try and egg producers.

> Sheriff Storey's campaign is not y so warm that he cannot find considerabl time to go hunting and fishing.

The Pendleton Tribune says: "Har rison is for Mermann." Very likely. But

There is only a little over a year ye in which to get that big fair all ready, and to do so will keep a good many men our geography into the sea." that "inspired" source. But the last proposition was so on the jump.

nder its benign influence they have so largely profited in crude and raw in its methods, the real object aimed at was That Republican state platform indiso apparent even to the casual reader, the best interests of cates in one or two places that its author a humorist, but he may be uncons of that fact.

> A great many of Oregon's army of workers in field, forest, mine and factory, will not permit politics to worry them much this year.

There is never occasion to worry about the Oregon spring weather. It always

The longer the new citizens of Oregon emain in the state the better they will like it, and the better pleased they will be that they came.

preventive of consumption, tramps ought to be fmmune-unless they resort to boxcars too often.

The Republican papers, especially those not nominated for president in 1902. with such a high hand at the late primaries and conventhat have nothing to say against the trusts these days, seem to look on the Parker boom in a very friendly spirit.

> So far the run of salmon in the lower columbia is light, but this is no sign that the final catch will not be large The open season seems to tegin too early.

Oregon mines will yield more gold this year than in any previous year, but Ore-gon won't get credit for half her gold Parker. Now do you know Judge Parker? Isn't that enough?" production until it can get an assay of-

Democrats and prohibitionists have both nominated the same man for county the true facts in the case. school superintendent of Umatilla county This is another example of extreme meeting.

The man who kills himself because some particular woman would not marry him may be deserving of a little pity, but his departure from earth is small loss to It.

All the Oregon editors-at least all the Republican country editors-are now receiving packages of garden seed from Senator Mitchell, and are duly appreciative thereof.

The time is coming when the civilized world will combine to prevent a threatened war. A civilization that cannot manage to get along without war is in need of making a march forward and upward.

One writer on the Russian peasantry says that they have only 4 cents a year for spending money, and that their only clation. This association had an enenjoyment is getting drunk. Vodka must rolled vote of 25,000. On the single

From the St. Paul Dispatch. Colonel Watterson is on his way spatch. his way to on such as Yulfill. hon died a they were disposed to vote for Hill. It was finally arranged and agreed that they should, and, as a matter of fact, they did, electing him governes. "Now, Mr. Oelrichs,' said the Brewthe Pacific coast on a missi

few men are called upon to fulfill. When Gen. John B. Gordon died a "Now, Mr. Gerrichs, ers' association, 'we want a veto at Washington as well as at Albanyfew months ago he left a large number of important lecture engagements un-fulfilled. To cancel these engagements meant an immense loss to the people as Hill.' Here Mr. Bryce of the

interested. tional committee came in . What do you want them for,' said Mr. Bryce. 'We want,' they replied, 'that Mr. Cleve-They asked Colonel Watterson to de-liver the lectures which had been ar-ranged for General Gordon and he con-sented to do so. He is the only man in the country who could properly have been substi-tuted for General Gordon. They asked Colonel Watterson to de-

Like General Gordon, Watterson was pears at a public meeting with Gov Confederate soldier. Like Gordon, he ernor Hill. a Confederate soldier. Like Gordon, he accepted cheerfully and with serene confidence and hope the results of the momentous civil struggle; and, like Gordon, his voice has ever since been united country, in which all trace of sectional feeling dfsappears in the common effort and the common destiny under the common flag. His text has been, "We have flung Coverner Hill." "Mr. Bryce at once went to Washing-ton. Mr. Cleveland refused to accept either proposition. Mr. Bryce reminded him that he had written such a letter in favor of Colonel Fellows, when state's attorney. 'Yes,' said Mr. Cleve-land, 'I did, and I was a fool for doing it, and I won't do it again.' Mr. Bryce still insisted. 'Mr. President,' said he, Coverner Hill is as much a Democratic

Governor Hill is as much a Democratio Strange as it may seem to the public ince as you are yourself.' To Mr. Cleveland replied with some heat, I don't care a damn if he is-each tub readers who see Watterson's name in print he is averse to being interviewed.

He thinks the interviewer should be must stand on its own hottom." shunned as the pestilence or famine. "This is precisely what happened. It made the difference between the vote Nevertheless he accepts the situation as an evil which must be put up with for Cleveland and the vote for Hill and has always a frank and courteous heir

Presumably the Republicans fell answer for the courteous question. to the arrangement which Cleveland de-His attention was called to the interclined. It may be doubted whether the view given out by Hon. Don M. Dickinpresent Judge Parker ever heard of it. son of Michigan the other day relative Assuredly he was not a determining to Judge Parker. Mr. Watterson had factor in that campaign. The actual turns out all right as a whole, and the it. The interview attributed to Dick- persons for Mr. Dickinson or anybody 'In 1888 Cleveland was on the ticket

finger at anybody except Mr. Cleveland himself, who was so cock-sure of his rewas on the same ticket for governor of election that he thought he could safely spurn what he chose to regard as

"Cleveland lost New York and also the presidency. At that same election Hill carried New York. Then Hill went "Why did the brewers want Mr. Hill, and what was the consideration?" to the next Democratic national conven "They were generally Germans," tion and said: 'I am the only man who plied Mr. Watterson, "and had voted can carry New York.' But Hill was the Republican ticket. But they were beginning to be alarmed about the Sun-"Cleveland was. Cleveland carried | day liquor questions and regarded the

New York and was elected that year. Democrats as safer as to the sumptu-You see my point? Well, my Democratic ary laws than the Republicans." friends in Michigan come and ask me 'Was this not a dicker?"

who Judge Parker is. I say to them "Of course it was a dicker," replied 'You don't know Judge Parker? Why Mr. Watterson. when Cleveland lost New York in 1888 so common in the political transactions. and Hill carried that state at the same of the east as scarcely to be worth the election, it was done by the nefarious moral posing of any man used to them campaign carried on for Hill by Judge

and in the field seeking results. If Mr. Cleveland had entertained the doubt about his re-election, he would Referring to that interview, Mr. Wathave both written the letter and atterson said that in the interests of the tended the meeting. He is a very practruth of history, it was well to know tical politician. When the spectacular of civic righteousness is a trump card, "That in 1888 Mr. Hill, as candidate no man knows better how to make it for governor, carried New York, whilst When it comes to playing pins, count

Mr. Cleveland, as candidate for presihe will get down on the floor with the lent, lost it, is an historic fact," nimblest, though, true to say, he will said Mr. Watterson. The reason lay in the put all the pins in his own pocket when treason of no one. Judge Parker knew the same is over."

nothing about it, and had nothing to do "You do not seem to love Mr. Cleve with it. It has usually been given out land, Mr. Watterson?" that Mr. Cleveland's tariff message of

"I do not care anything about him. 1887 did the business. This is equally He believed that, if Bryce should shut Mr. Cleveland lost his reerroneous. up headquarters in New York and go election in 1888 in the loss of the elechome, the end would be the same. His toral vote of the state of New York, desire was to feel that he owed his reand he lost New York because of his election to nothing except his own wn self-confidence. popularity and virtue, so that, when his

"Mr. Calvin S. Bryce was the chairnew term began, he could lord it over man of the executive committee of the When he came in again in everybody. national committee," said Mr. Watter-1893 as a result of the Homestead son, "the general manager of the camriots, he did this, splitting the party paign. Mr. Herman Oelrichs was the wide open and losing it all the fruits of head of the executive committee of the victory. state of New York. Early in October

"I certainly do not love or trust Mr. Mr. Oelrichs came to an agreement with Cleveland in that believing way which the chiefs of the State Brewers' assois essential to satisfying his demands. I have always been a devotee of virtue but Mr. Cleveland is much too virtuous be mighty cheap if both these statements issue of their own business interest to be entirely honer

Oregon Sidelights

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1904

Socialist petitioners in Crock county sumber 217.

na is doing a good and noticeable work in street improvements.

Prineville property owners have susained considerable losses from high water.

Weston is going to buy a rock crusher for \$1,400, with which to improve the streate

One Athena property owner has built our new houses for rent, and will

A lot of Baker City business people, rincipally hotel and restaurant prorietors, have been swindled by a bogus eck couple, a man and wome

A 14-year old boy was drowned near Prineville last week. He attempted to ford, on horseback, a swollen stream, and was swept to death before the eyes of relatives and friends.

which Reports come from Wheeler county that the wagon road from Mitchell to Antelope is almost ruined by high water and that a vast amount of work will be required to put it in condition travel before the wool can be hauled out

This interesting ftem is appearing now in country exchanges-though editors repress it and use all the seeds thomselves: "Through the influence of Senator Mitchell we have received a lot of garden seeds for distribution, and will be pleased to supply all those who a into court and point a desire a package upon application for same."

> Local stockmen are preparing to establish a meat market at Weston, and will incorporate a company for the purpose. Their object is to provide have se. Their object is to provide a mara supply of stall-fed cattle to start with. Hogs will be bought from the farmer and mutton from the sheepmen in this locality.

The new proprietors of the Indian reek sawmill, says the Prairie City Miner, have already sawed 20,000 feet of lumber and will keep the mill run-"But it was of a kind ning until the 130,000 feet of logs have been made into lumber, when they in-tend to remove the mill to a new loca-tion, near Digie creek.

> A fruit-tree dealer of Medford says he has sold more trees this past season than in any year since he has been in the nursery business in the Rogue river valley, and he expects to do better this LOB SO as the indications are that there will be a great increase over previous years, in the acreage planted to fruit trees and to small fruits and berries.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer, 16th: The first load of wool to reach The Dalles direct from the farm was received at the scouring mills this morning when G. W. Smith of Klickitat county brought in a half dozen sacks. Mr. Smith was the first woolgrower in this section to shear this year, he having taken the feeces off one band of dry ewes this week.

An irrigation and water power company has been organized at Tetherow bridge, Crook county, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Its intention is trrigate a large tract of land lying to the north of Cline falls. The water will e pumped from the power plant at the latter place and conveyed to the land to be reclaimed through flumes and ditches.

Prineville Journal: New channels have

buildings undermined near the

been cut, banks washed away and sev-

bridge on the north side of the city.

A large amount of juniper has been cut

The two men, Houston and Glasgow.

ently without pain. Their skulls were

crushed. They had worked side by side

for 20 years, and were like devoted

contract for this building, seemed to

have a presentiment, for he remarked

The sensational divorce case of Legg

after the two were married there was

strychnine administered in some tea and

present case will bring out all the evi-

lence. Arrests will doubtless follow

Advice to the Lovelorn

One of them, who took the

eral

brothers.

PARTY PLATFORMS.

TARTY PLATFORMS as a rule have but little in-

fluence in the ensuing campaign and election. To this rule there are exceptions, as when a party in its platform makes some more or less radical declaration, that is to some extent new or strange, and calculated, if carried into practical effect, to make a somewhat definite change of policy in a matter directly affecting the people. But at present the party platforms in this state, and in the country generally, are for the most part perfunctory, and will scarcely be noticed by the majority of voters.

This is all the more true because the average voter o intelligence, perception and memory knows that platforms are notoriously insincere; they are "made to get in on," not to stand and work on when a party gets in. The Democratic party, for example, has for many quadrennial periods been declaring against a high protective tariff, whose object is to rob the many for the benefit of the few, but it is not forgotten that when that party last had an opportunity to end this system of reciprocal rapine it did nothing, or next to nothing, in that direction; and it is s are as extrem

alsance to shield them in the event they overstepped the fastic bounds now laid down for them, they would reap harvest beyond their wildest dreams. sults altogether disastrous to the machine, however grati-The city administration, which under the conspiracy fying to that powerful public sentiment in this city which rould be continued in office for another year without the protests against the partnership that exists between the rmality of an election, would naturally be in favor of city administration and the gambling trust. the scheme.

city charter stand forth in the open so that the

dan has shown its hand. It has arrayed itself with

who would continue and extend the plan of a wide-open

ercy of an aggregation of operators who would safely

town, who would place visitors to the fair at the tender

and, finally, who would share in the enormous profits that

The gambling and allied elements favor the plan because

the past. With thousands of sightseeing people to work

upon, as they could hope for next year, with full protec-

tion for the prosecution of their business and official com-

rould follow the robbery of helpless victims.

who would make a close corporation of officeholding.

voters may see what they look like.

But the combination is still incomplete. How about the political dynasty which so anxiously struggled to do. The voters of this county will not permit the charter ep the issue of city politics separate from county poli- to be disturbed. They will not permit any change in its tics in the recent primaries? In that respect it was suc- text which continues the present administration in power mful. But has the success emboldened it-having won beyond the time for which it was elected to serve. They the primaries, having ridden rough-shod over the real will not be hoodwinked by any conspiracy, fostered and wishes of the party, is it now emboldened to join in a fathered by a newspaper, but backed and sustained by a new conspiracy whereby the public will be tied hand and combination of the gambling trust, the city administration ot and turned over to the tender mercies of the con- and, perhaps, by the political dynasty which ran things pirators to be plucked at leisure?

C. S. JACKSON

It is not believable that the political dynasty is fatuous tion. They will demand to know where stands each canin to think that it can go before the people on the didate for public office, particularly for the legislature, and naked issue of the record made by its present city admin- that man to get their suffrage must solemnly pledge himistration and come within a thousand miles of winning, self to oppose with all his power any movement no mat-And yet it goes without saying that it would prefer to win ter by whom fathered which seeks to destroy the efficacy rather than to lose. It is also conceivable that if it could of the present charter or take away from the people the either hatch up or participate in some plan whereby it rights and powers which they have won after such a might be insured a continuance of power without the dan- fierce and prolonged struggle.

them, and will mutually agree that there shall be no more

wara

The experience of England in South Africa, during three

years of horrible destructiveness, although these terrible

marine engines were not employed, has sickened that nation of the prospect or thought of war. England would go far to circumscribe the power and influence of Russia. but it would require a most serious menace by Russia of England's possessions in Asia to induce Great Britain to resort to war. Russia herself, while determined to possess Manchuria and extend its domain and power southward toward open waters, will be slow, after the Japs get through with it, even if they should be vanquished, in going to war again. The czar is doubtless sincere in his desire for peace, but he is not a great or strong ruler, and yields to the long-pursued national policy of expansion and aggression.

Under wise and conservative management, there is no need or prospect, scarcely indeed a possibility, of the United States engaging in any more wars. There are hints every little while that this country will have to fight Germany at no very distant day, but as the years pass, unless such a catastrophe is brought on in the near future.

and will not avoid it is in a very large sense a failure.

A GRATIFYING MOVEMENT.

noted among the many indications of the increase of op-

portunity in this city for the cultivation and gratification

of those tastes which tend to the adornment of life and

In a commercial community where energy is chiefly di-

help of books and the best of reproductions, the history

The study of the art of a people is the study of its

An appreciation of its masterpieces calls forth the best

qualities of mind and feeling and familiarity with them

An organization offering the means for such study must

depend for its success upon the appropriation of these op-

portunities, upon the response of the community in gen-

eral. With the added facilities for work promised in the

near future there should be a great increase in the num-

bers of those who for pleasure or profit or from recog-

civilization and so not to be limited as a means of culture.

open new and varied avenues of enjoyment.

of selected periods of European art.

wholesome pleasure.

an important period of the history of painting,

given last week for the Art association, are to be

the Fatherland in opposition to war.

The public which has grown wise in its day and gen eration, which realizes better than ever before the devious methods employed in hoodwinking it, which has seen so often put forward through the organ of the gambling trust and with an appearance of the greatest candor, plans

perhaps a mermaid would be preferable. ply their vocation under the fostering care of the police which while innocent enough looking on the surface, have resulted in public demoralization, now views with the keenest suspicion every suggestion that emanates from

inson is as follows:

If an open-air life is a cure for or

for president and David Bennett Hill New York.

This is one of the times when mere lip service will not

the public were so dangerously assailed, that a cry of indignation has gone up all over the city and the issues which Mr. Carey so earnestly implored should not be interjected into the county primaries are now very likely to be forced into the county campaign and bring about re-

protectionists as Republicans are, whenever their districts have any special interests to be protected, and enabled thus to plunder the people.

Yet the Oregon Democrats properly made tariff revision and trust smashing the main feature of their platform; for notwithstanding the unenviable record of the national party on this subject, it is yet the only hope of the people for relief, for the Republican party is so closely and irrevocably tied up with the high tariff beneficiaries and trusts, which are its financial partners and backers that it can effect no reform, nor indeed does it seriously profess an intention of doing so. Its openly announced policy is simply to "stand pat" on the assumption that a majority of voters are fools, and take pleasure in being humbugged and robbed.

The tariff and trusts constitute the paramount issue, and will, until the Democratic party, or some other party, under some great, courageous, fearless indomitable leader, defying all corrupting influences and aid, shall with sincerity and true devotion to the people's interests effect necessary reforms.

The Republican state platform is for the most part a more parrot-like repetition of stock phrases, a string of wars should become less frequent, should be avoided by perfunctory persiflage, interspersed with especially laudatory references to the president. It repeats the assumption that such prosperity as the country has recently enloved is entirely due to the Dingley tariff law, a proposition that insults the intelligence of every man fit to cast a ballot. It has the audacity to commend "the fearless and commercial world will grow stronger and more po- them to bear all the necessary burden course" of the president and Attorney-General Knox to- tent from year to year in behalf of peace. ward the trusts, when everybody knows that the steel trust, the beef trust, the sugar trust, and a hundred others, are pursuing their high-handed career of national robbery unmolested.

But the curiosity of this document is found in its contradictory declarations about the Philippines. It indorses everything that has been done in or with reference to those islands, and immediately proceeds to stultify that indorsement by demanding radical changes, that everybody knows the trusts will not allow the Republican party to make.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

THE PROGRESSIVE INVENTIONS of destructive contrivances more than keeps pace with repelling or preventive inventions, and will eventually serve as an influence for peace instead of for war. A mine, or torpedo, that can instantaneously destroy a great battleship, with hundreds of men on board, is too dreadful a thing to be employed much longer, or very often.

Torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, and similar inventions, will not only serve their original and immediate purpose, but will also help to give long pause to nations that are tempted to go to war. The great Krupp guns have slain their thousands, but their thunderous tones speak for final peace. The nations will for awhile continue to build up great navies, but since a war vessel that is up-to-date and the perfection of the warship builder's art when completed may become out of date and comparatively useless in a few years, owing to new in- nition of its public significance, lend the support of their had no chain of newspapers to trumpet ventions and more perfect contrivances, it may reasonably presence and appreciation to this movement to popularize his deeds over the land and most vulbe expected that nations after awhile will tire of building a knowledge and enjoyment of the best art of the world.

AN HASTERN OREGON AUTO BOUTE which are now well under way. The product after it has been brought into

crew of Surveyors, under John and of Cline Falls, began work pleted for use grading will be done and the road com-pleted for use will be put on and trial runs will be the great feudal nobles were to their made. If the venture proves that an sovereign, and we may find their mutual week in the vicinity of Cross Keys

It is the intention of A E Hammond, automobile is a feasible means of trans in laying out a six mile track which will who is at the head of the enterprise. portation, then the road will be extended line, the arrangements for latter does not prove too expensive a running schedule adopted.

sentiment in favor of peace will grow, and become dominant, not only in this country but in Germany too,

The fact is that nobody can tell how where the belligerent emperor will with all his bluster be high the water in the Columbia or Willobliged to yield to the irresistible voice of the toilers of amette will be this spring or summer anless he can positively foresee the weather for the next six or eight weeks These comparatively new inventions of destruction, to -and nobody can do that. revert to the original thought of this article, are so won-

The county clerk of Umatilla county derful, so appalling in their power for destruction, that though he would have received a renomi mankind will halt and ponder long before employing nation easily, declined because he had them, and others to be invented even more destructive served two terms, and in deference to an anti-third-term sentiment; and then the still, if possible. The "hell" being enacted between Russia Democratic county convention showed and Japan by which a great vessel and nearly a thousand heir appreciation of him by nominating men were destroyed in a flash, by a submarine mine, him for representative in the legislature

shows that the Japanese are fully up with the times in It is stated that cotton twine, use their knowledge of these awful instrumentalities, and the extensively by hopgrowers, will cost 24 Russians may yet prove that they are equally so. When or 25 cents this year, as against about the great armies meet on land and slaughter each other half that price in former years. The rise in the price of cotton may be partly the by tens of thousands, the combatants themselves more of this great increase in the cost than others will have learned anew the lesson that such of twine, but probably the trust that con-"hell" does not pay, and that the civilization that cannot trols its manufacture desired larger profits. The trusts have no favorites and spare nobody.

This war may not be the last one of large proportions: but it is in the line of natural and necessary progress that The county and city together ought to put that Whitehouse road in first-class condition and keep it so. A few public-spirited private citizens, chiefly those every possible means, and finally cease among the civilized peoples of the world. Battleships and guns and onstituting the Portland Driving association, have raised and expended a good torpedoes and mines will not go out of existence; the deal of money on that road in past years occupation of the inventor along these lines will not be and doubtless are willing to contribute gone for a long time yet; but the voice of the industrial in future, but it is too much to expect Beyond the city limits it is really the business of the county to make that drive what its unique and fine location suggests eloquently it should be madeone equal in condition to any in the counand one of the most enjoyable try. THE WELL-ATTENDED course of lectures upon features of Portland and its surround-

FOWER OF ONE BIOE MAN.

ings.

From the Baltimore News. Why was it left to Hearst to do this thing? Aside from the prosecution of

the trust by the federal government. which is a question by itself, why has rected toward the increase of material prosperity, such there been no other private citizen to tendencies are especially gratifying. These lectures were undertake the job? The answer is very given at the suggestion of a number of ladies who have simple; it takes a great expenditure of met in classes during the past year to study, with the time, energy and money. In Mr. Hearst's case this was all in the line of his regular business; with most people it would

mount to a very large public gift. The Springfield Republican is moved, accordingly, to make an interesting sugment.

gestion of a possible outcome of Hearst's proceeding. "Whatever his motives may have been," says the Republimeans a store-house of treasure, an inestimable source of can, "he has demonstrated that a rich man, working for the people's interest

with that zest and sleeplessness which Mr. Campbell denied this story to th is displayed by the paid agents of a corday of his death. poration, may accomplish much in courts and legislatures. Let a million-"I have been guilty of a million crimes," he was wont to say, "but never ire attack an abuse or an extortionate. lawless monolopy with only a part of constitution of the United States." the money that he would use to found a In April, 1894, he was turned down new college, and his cash would by his district. He had been led to support the condemnation of the land now embraced in Corlears Hook park. The wiping out of the industries which forgarly advertise him as a candidate for merly occupied this territory put hunhigh office." The Republican's idea is dreds of his constituents out of work a novel one, but not impossibly we shall Henry C. Miner beat him.

see it carried into execution some day. For the years since "Tim" Campbell engineers will finish the survey of this the country As soon as the six-mile The millionaires of our time are to the line some time next week when the course is finished, a Cadillac machine general government pretty much what followed strange gods. There was even a time when he declared himself qualified for the slim dividends declared by

the Citizens' union. He did not get pubstruggles-some arrayed for and some against the public weal-a picturesque ular in his district, and was ever spe to pack the road with petroleum if the to Bend and Prineville and a regular part of the history of the coming de-latter does not prove too expensive a running schedule adopted.

"TIM" CAMPBELL NO MORE. prestige and that of the Oriental club,

Famed for Expression "What's the Constitution Between Friends?"

From the New York Sun "Tim" Campbell died yesterday. Who was "Tim" Campbell? No one would have dared ask that question 20 years ago. He was tae spirit of the east side before the Hebrews took the places of the Irish.

"Tim" Campbell was the personification of rough tact. While he was justice of the civil court two friends of his came into violent litigious collision. Said Mr. Campbell when they appeared before him:

"Now, what do the likes of you mean by this? I'm horror-struck. You ought to know better than to ask me to decide between you. I demand of you two that you settle this case out of court." They did.

Early in his career "Tim" Campbell organized the Oriental club. For more than a generation it was a power in the politics of the east side. Thirty or forty years ago the club named the poicemen, firemen and the greater offices, in proportion, of New York City, and

collected from them dues which were not out of proportion to their salaries The Oriental club stood by Campbell

all his life long. It stood by him when he was elected to be state senator in 1884. In the following year the power of the Orientals elected him a congressman to succeed Sunset Cox, who had been appointed minister to Turkey. Mr. Campbell was three times elected to pected that's erew of men will be ready congress. It was told that he once had to begin operations the first of the dispute with the late Thomas B. Reed, week, when work will be carried on as follows:

"What," asked Mr. Campbell of Mr. Reed, "do you think of the action of this man Cleveland against Venezuela?"

"As an Irishman," said Mr. Reed, "I am more than satisfied. But what do you think of this man Benjamin Harri-

Mr. Harrison had just then taken a prominent part against the Chinese exclusion bill.

"As a Chanyman," said Mr. Campbell, calmly, "I rej'ice."

The famous story about "Tim" Campbell, in which he abrogated the constitution, dates back to the time when he was in congress. It was said that he asked Mr. Cleveland, who was then president, to make a certain appoint-

"But it would be unconstitutional. said Mr. Cleveland.

"Ah! Mr. President," expostulated the congressman, "what is the constitution that bird of ill omen that rests with one betwane fri'nds?"

did I cast contumellous scorn upon the from Kansas, but it contains a moral, and one that tells that fame without honesty is nothing, and that position backed by mediocrity is oblivion. When a man wants to be crooke

why hasn't he brains enough back over the trail and see what becomes of other men who were and fell? There never was nor will there ever

and integrity.

of which he was head and chief. The one lovely trait that "Tim" never the past few days and put in place lost was his sense of the amusing, along the banks, but it has done little Several years ago, at a picnic of the good and the torrent still continues to Oriental club at Willets point "Tim" wear away the banks wherever it comes presented a watch to one "Charley' Moroson, who had occupied the atten "Charley" in contact with any opposition. tion of the federal authorities for several months. There appeared to be a joke about the watch. The Sun reporter who fell from a scaffold while working on a new building in Baker City Satthere insisted upon knowing what the urday, both died, passing away appar-

"Honest, you won't prent it till I'm dead?" asked "Tim." The reporter promised. "Well, I'll tell you," said "Tim," was riding with Charley' on the hind have a presentiment, for he rem that it would be his last contract. Year's day, and there was

little shovin' here and a little shovin' there, an' the first he knew his watch was vs. Legg is on trial in Baker City. It gone.

"He told me of it, an' I did all I could to get the watch back. I went into every ward in the district, and I went every ward in the district, and I went there came nearly being a double poison-into every dive an' ginmill, but I ing in the case. Each practically lays couldn't get the watch. It must have the charge at the other's feet and the been some stranger got it; it must, ndeed!"

the civil action as whoever proves to CROOK COUNTY INRIGATION WORK. be at fault will have to face the criminal court.

From the Prineville Journal. Col. C. F. Smith was in the city the first of the week making arangements to begin work again on the canal lines of the Columbia Southern Irrigation company in the Tumello basin. It is ex-

steadily. Last year water was conveyed about 10,000 acres out of the total appropriation of 27,000 acres and the canal lines during the coming summer will be completed so as to cover the remainder of the selection. Work will begin in the vicinity of the Swalley bridge, some eight miles below the Bend, and continued around to the west of Cline butte. The work this year will be completed much faster than last owing to the fact that the company's ditches are now the center of the selection, whereas last year considerable time was consumed in completing the canal lines down to the tracts of land appropriated.

WHEN A MAN YIELDS.

From the Chicago Journal. They talk about the Kansas hoodoo claw in the quivering body of that disgraced senator, Ralph Burton, and the other in the grave of James H. Lane, the first senator from Kansas. It is not a pleasant story, that tale

me know if I should speak to this young man the next time I meet him, or shall I simply ignore him. I felt very much to look hurt at the manner in which he treated NEW YORKER. tempted me. Most certainly speak to him. If you

do not he will think that you were jealous and angry at his treatment of you. be any element in the makeup of mankind that can take the place of brains If I were you I would not ask men to ge to entertainments or places where I was going. They like to do the asking If you do not believe it, study the history of Kansas in the United States themselves and it lowers a girl in their the office again, though he was ever pop-lic office again, though he was ever pop-ular in his district, and was ever spend-ing every cent he could scrape together grave of Ralph Burton. in which a gnetleman or he would not have treated

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been keeping steady company with a fine young man for the past eight months. Recently he has asked me to become his wife. What I would like to know is this: Do you think my age (which is 17) should prevent me from becoming his wife? He has a good, steady po-

sition and we love each other dearly happiness unless it is my age. My par-

I really think you are rather young to marry. Why not walt for a year? Of course, if your parents are willing that settles the matter, but if you take my advice you will wait a year. I am

always remain so.

there isn't anything to bar us from this ents are perfectly willing to give their consent to this at any time. H. F. M.

glad you are so happy and hope you will Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been ac-

quainted, with a young man for over six months and have met him several times within that time. I like him very much and thought my liking was reciprocated. I met him last week and asked him to go to an entertainment which I was going to attend. After the entertainment I saw him and his friends talking to

other girls and they simply ignored me

and my friends. Now, Miss Fairfax, will you kindly let

